MORE ROOM IN SCHOOLS.

Nine Buildings Have Been Erected and Others Extended.

SEATS FOR 6,780 NEW PUPILS

Grammar School No. 67 to Be Used Exclusively for Colored Children.

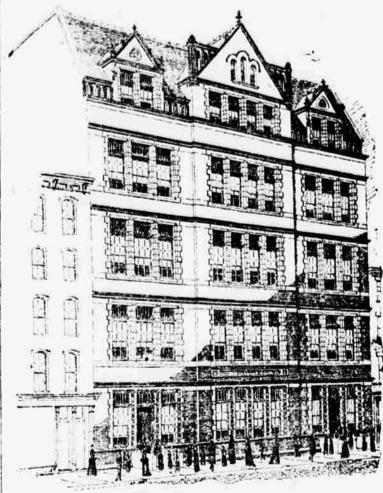
MANY TEACHERS TO BE HIRED.

Principal Hardy Becomes a Professor in the Co.lege of the City of New York.

The public schools in this city will respen on next Tuesday, when teachers as well as scholars will realize what has been done during the vacation seafor their well-being and comfort. In the majority of the schools the boys taken the place of boards as flooring for the playgrounds. Nine new school buildings have been completed, and all

These new buildings have been erected the Twelfth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth and Twenty-second wards, where insorely needed. The Twelfth Ward is the

ings C. B. J. Snyder anticipates and rather expects that more scholars will be clamoring for admission to the schools than can be accommodated. To meet this expected demand Supt. Snyder will have an annex containing six classes for Grammar School No. 65, and West Fifty second street, ready by Oct. 1. By November there will be ready for occupancy an annex to Grammar School Sc., containing fourten class-rooms, with individual seats for \$40 children, and an annex to Grammar School Sc., sometimes to Grammar School Sc., containing fourten class-rooms, with individual seats for \$40 children, and an annex to Grammar School Sc., sometimes to Grammar School Sc., containing fourten class-rooms, with individual seats for \$40 children, and an annex to Grammar School Sc. By December the new school building on Eighty-first street and Avenue A will have been completed. It will contain



New Annex to Grammar School No. 56.

The old Harlem Democratic Club building on East One Hundred and Twentyfifth street has been rebuilt and henceforth will be known as Grammar School
No. 36, a high school for boys.

MeMullin, clerk of the Board of Education, each grammar school scholar cost
the city \$70.28 to teach last year, while
the cost of teaching each pupil in the
primary school was \$16.50.

Crouth side of Forty-sixth street, just west lof Sixth avenue.)

Old Primary School No. 6, in which there were but four class-rooms, has been abandoned because of the building of an annex to Grammar School No. 25 on East Fourth street, which makes room for 200 new pipils.

Old Grammar School No. 67, on West Forty-first street, will this year be used exclusively as a school for colored childer. The new Grammar School No. 67 is located on West Forty-first street, will this year be used exclusively as a school for colored childer. The new Grammar School No. 67 is located on West Forty-first street, and as it can hold over two thousand scholars, those who formerly attended School No. 20 on West Forty-second street, will pursue their studies in the new building.

In all, accommodations have been provided for 4720 pupils. But notwithstanding this increase in school Building.

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The New Twenty-second Ward Schoolhouse.

most favored in this respect.

School buildings having been made ready for use there.

The silk mill on One Hundred and Second street, between Second and Third avenues, has been transformed into a freproof school building, with interior fittings absolutely up to date. It will accommodate 1,40 schoolars and considered to be designated numerically by the Roard of Education, and its delication to school purposes means the appointment of a new principal and more than a secret of new teachers.

An annex has been built to Grammar An an annex

should say advances, have been made in all directions."

Arthur McMuilin, clerk to the Board of Education said:

"The completion of the new school buildings and the increase in the number of class-rooms will call for additional teachers. The Board of Education will meet on Sept. 12 and consider that and other matters. Since the closing of the schools I have not received any resignations of teachers, nor have I heard of any of them getting married. The deaths of Francis Joseph Haggerty, Principal of Grammar School No. 2, and of Moses Moritz, Principal of the evening school in Grammar School building No. 70 and Vice-Principal of Grammar School No. 82, create vacancies which will have to be filled by the Board In this counterion I may say that Mr. George E. E. Hardy, Principal of Grammar School No. 82, will resign that position to take the Professorship of English Language and Literature in the College of the City of New York."

Lettie Huise and others

Fair. 13t Covert street, Brooklyn, Annie Sotte And Elle Work and its and girls, Grace Church, Portchester, William Levi, Issue Helps and girls, Grace Church, Portchester, Issue Helps and girls, Grace Church, Portchester, Issue Hold Grace Church, Portchester, Issue Grace Church, Pair, St. Candy sale, Pifty-ninth attention of Shit

ANOTHER POPULAR SONG.

poses a Song for The World. Raymon Moore, who wrote "Sweet Marie," has composed another popular song, which will first be published in the "Sunday World," Mr. Moore contributes



this specially to the "World's" columns. It is called "Dear Louise." If you love melodies you will enjoy hearing this played on the plano. It cannot be bought anywhere else.

GOING TO CHINA ON A LADDER

An Insane Man Said He Would Take

Part in the Big War. Policeman Conklin, of the West Thirtyseventh street station, found a man de-scending into a manhole at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-seventh street early this morning on a ladder which he had this morning on a ladder which he had lowered into the hole. He asked the man what he was doing, and the other replied that he was on his way to China to take part in the war and did not want to be interrupted.

Conklin had quite a struggle to get the man out. At Jefferson Market Court this morning the man was held for examination by experts at Bellevue. He is James Dwyer, of 533 West Thirty-fifth street.

The Sunday World To-Morrow will be Six Times the Size of this Paper You're Reading.

Another Big Day for the Popular -Summer Charity.

Everybody Is Eager to Make This Year's Record Monumental.

The Sick Babies' Fund May Reach \$25,000 Refore It Closes.

land Falls, New York lattors to the Dome, Pulitzer Building

street. Morris Schwartz and others ... intertainment, 114 Prospect place, Brooklyn, Milton Jacobs and others .. Pair, 1275 Third avenue, livina Greit-

sephine Gursky and others Fair, 21 Broad street, Stapleton, Minnte Hess and others ... Pair, 125 Waverly avenue, Grace Feehalr

Fair, 440 West Fifty-eighth street, Lena Martin and others.
Entertainment, 576 Pulton street, Brook

and Forty-first street, Edward Conk-and others ... Albertina Hill and others.

Pair. 224 Parific street, Brooklyn, Fannie Allen and others. Entertainment, 283 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, Hannah Murphy, Mamie

The Sick Bables' Fund has crossed another thousand-dollar mark. It went over the \$22,000 mark yesterday, and We inclose to now, thanks to the humane people and charitable, kind-hearted children of this and the surrounding cities, it amounts

All this money has been intrusted to "The Evening World" for the purpose | beld in front of our house. of having it used in saving the lives of the little ones in the big New York teneperish every year, and thousands more To the Editor: would pass to the grave were it not that with this freely-given Fund a corps of free doctors is maintained that keeps of the cradles of the poor, and the cradles of the poor the cradles of the poor the cradles of the poor the cradles of the cradles of the poor the cradles of the poor the cradles of the cradles of the poor the cradles of the p drives disease and death away from the helpless, innocent little occupants. The free doctors have already this Sum- To the Editor:

But the working of the Sick Bables' Fund has been explained again and again. The great public understands it One Hundred and Stateenth effect, near Eighth again. The great public understands it one liunared and Sixteenth street, sear Eighth and knows its value. The immense contribution this year to the Summer charity shows that the people have confidence in "The Evening World" and fully enteem the good work it is doing in behalf of the poor.

The cry "Save the Bables!" has been heard, and the response has been noble and most generous.

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, held a fair at No. 254

The Jolly Ten.

To the Editor: fluring the pust week a party of ten of ne held a fair on the Western Boulevard to aid of the sick babies. We started on Monday afternoon. Every evening we had a magic-lantern show, and an Saturday night we gave an entertainment, of 27 Lee avenue, Lillie Tway, of 207 Ross street, which brought more money than the rest of the week. After all was over we found, to our joy, liroshlyn, amounted to \$1.56. week. After all was over we found, to our joy,
that we had realized \$14.34 more than we had expected. In conclusion, we will say that we only
lone that all fairs held for the same charitable
purpose an encounter.
THE HOLLY TEN.
Suphia Wallette Common Harry Newman,
Oner Harrell
Augusta Speer.
F. X. O'thonnell, Eddie Gamphell.
Charles Dinnin. Robble Campbell.

The Thirsty Helped Them. To the Editor: Inclosed you will find 12 cents which we took in

on the block at a lemonade stand.
Hirdle Meyer, age 4. Ids Girstle, 4.
Fannie Bronner, 5. Stella Ulmer, 2.
Mildred Bronner, 5. Fannie Schiff, 5.
All of East One Hundred and Third street.

These Girls Have Big Plaus. Edith and Sadle Wollmahl, 150 East Broadway, and Rose Rosenthal, 155 East Broadway, are ar-

Able and Davle's Candy Stand. Able, six years old, and Davis Mendora, aged three, had a candy stand at 346 East Forty-ninth street, which made \$2.

A lemonade stand at 26 Chrystie street, managed by Lillian Reed and May Smith made \$1.15. A Brooklyn Pair, 80.

To the Editor:

A Show in a Basement.

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To the Editor:

We boys and girls Willie Ruddy. Albert HolEldert street, Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday
and Thursday evenings. The admission was ave
cents, and the sum of 19 was realized. Edgar
Shaw gave a magic-lantern show. The following

aged twelve of 100 Bultle street, Brooklyn, She

thirtsen, of NOT butto street assisted by her sister Emma, but charge of a lemonade and cake table. Maggio Rouser aged elevem, of No Batto street, assisted by Caila Rellly, aged seven, of 517 Batto street, had charge of a candy and fruit table. The proceeds were \$5. Another Same Added.

To the Editor:

As there was a mistake made I would like t which is Cora Held, who helped for the Sichables' Pund to make \$2.25. The others of the list were Chester and by Simpson.

Miss SIMPSON.

110 East Exempty-eighth street.

Brooklyn Girls Do Well.

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Three Lemonaders.

Leo Goldsmith, Datay Halligan and Litri-

A Mamaroneck Fair.

To the Editor Inclused find check for \$15.50, green receipts of

Cullington, Saille Rice, Edwens Dreyer and Pauline Griffen, Yours truly, J. J. M. Alma Rimpland. 8: Evie Carmen. 12. Lawrence, L. 1.

Fair in Sutton Place.

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$2.54, which we collected at our fair for the sick bables. Gusale Durr, Walter Scharlotte, Amy Tiedeman, 21 Sutten place.

Blanche Is Only Ten. To the Editor: Inclosed you will find 50 cents which I have collected from my friends. Am ten years old.

BLANCHE ADANSKY.

41 East One Hundred and Sixth street.

Susie's Sidewalk Pair. 2.25 To the Editor: I am a girl eleven years old, and had a fair 2.25 on the sidewalk at 218 East One Hundred and Seventh atreet, and received \$1 for the sick babies.

Inclosed please find \$1, a contribution to the

Sick Bables' Fund from ROSE MORGANSTEIN, CELIA RUBIN, Brooklyn.

A Mumaroneck Fair. To the Editor: Inclused please find \$5, the proceeds of a fair for the Sick Babtes' Fund, gotten up by

JENNIE HALDWIN, aged fourteen; HATTIE HALL, aged thirteen, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

LOTTIE and HARRY, Brookly a. A Little Sidewalk Pair.

Three Little Girls.

Inclosed please find \$2.50 collected by three

Two Tarrytown Boys. Please find inclosed \$0 cents from two small

mer treated over 15,000 sick basics, and marriy every case treated represents a life saved. The doctors give free medicines, feed the hungry and clothe the

Concert at Richman Hall. A grand concert was given at Richman Hall

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, held a fair at No. 258

West Thirty-fourth street. We send what we received, \$19 in all.
FRANK EAGEN, eleven years.
HDMUND A. S. LEE, thirteen years.

Four Made This Collection.

Four Boys and a Lanters. To the Editor Four burs of Eddgefield Pura desirens of daing

good, held a magic lantern show for the benefit of the Sick Bahtes' Fund. Inclosed you will find postal money order for E. which was the result.
WILLIAM H. PLATT.
WILLIAM WILSON.
EMILE DEXHEIDER.
FRANK GOLDER.
Ridgeneld Park. Bergen Co., N. J.

Two Little Girls' Pair. To the Editor: Inclused please find 16, made at a fale by two ELLEN F. HARKINS. E. DUNN. tittle girls.

A Garden Bazaar.

To the Editor: A garden banaar which was held last year for the benefit of the sick habits showed so great Fund. I have seen the names of acceral of my little friends in the city sending you something. ranging a benefit for the Sick Rables' Fund, for the benefit of the sick habies showed so great which will take place at American Star Hall a success that we attempted another on Aug. 27 Sent. 20. at B12 Monroe street, for the same purpose. In-closed find \$150, which was realized. Henrietta F. Kuin. Jour Newby. Maria J. Enlan, Ethel L. Howard. Henckijs, N. Y.

A Forty Cent Fair.

To the Editor: 4 Incident please find 40 cents, from a fair held at 325 East Eighty-ninth street. Minnie Schnurmann, David Weil, Neilie Schnurmann,

oughte enjoyed he the 100 patrons. All the brile entertainings, whose ages rating from three to the page of the pa

To the Editor: Please find inclosed \$4, the result of the efforts

of three little girts, who solicited from door to door for the Sick Babies' Pund. Mae Louise Francis. Helen Prancis S. Connor, Hersle Ransay S. Connor, Prospect Avenue Girls.

Ethel Storey. Roger Storey. Barbara Storey. 1813 Prospect avenue. Societe Inraclite Francaise.

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To the Editor:
At our regular meeting, held July 22, liwadecided to give to your Sick Babies' Pund a sum of \$10 in memory of our late President Carnot. Said sum you will please find inclosed. ** ROSENSTIEL, Fresident. In a Tent at Lawrence, L. I.

To the Editor:



THE MAMARONECK PAIR CHILDREN.

a fair held by Blanche, Daisy, Lettie and Willie friends and neighbors they made quite a success.

Cultington. Sallie Rice. Edwens Dreyer and Paul and sincerely hope it will help some of the little

To the Editor: Inclosed End \$7.49, the result of a fair beld at 1511 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Irons Holmes. Lizzie Delaney.

Lizzie Kirkpatrick. Sadle Flood,

Jennie Gearing. Brooklyn, N. T.

Brooklyn Youngsters Do Well.

A fair held at Washington Hall, Brooklyn, Wednesday, Aug. 29, realized \$18,10 for the Sick | Rabies' Fund. The fair was organized and man-25. The little workers were Mamie Williams, Agnes Nugent, Maggie Nugent. JENNIE MORGAN, 148 Navy street; AGNES DULLIGHAN, 181 Navy street; JOSEPH ENGEL, 153 Navy street.

"A Great Success."

My name is Leonora Nathan, A friend to the poor of all nations; Inclosed find \$4.57, proceeds of a fair held by five little children last Monday at 32 Middagh Inclosed to you I send Money received from papa and mamma to But which I, saved for better cause. street, Brooklyn. The fair was an entire success and we wish you great progress in your noble ndertaking.
Lillian I. Dunsmore Kitty Hart.
Pauline MacEsthron, Emma Williamson.
Minnie Macdonald. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Avenue and Fiftieth Street. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$10.47, proceeds of a fai held on the corner of Fiftieth street and Thire

PRIEDA BALPORN, 164 East Fiftieth street; MARTHA BOSCH, \$10 Third avenue. Mosse Cottage, Long Branch.

To the Editor: Inclined please and \$3.40 the receipts of the fair given Aug 23 at Mosse Cottage Cuttage place Long Branch N. J. The following children participated by Morris Hothschild. Chilly Skelly. Jennie V. Skell. State broader Lorry Randall. Paul Mansell, Emily Skelly, Florence Cubu, Larry Handall, avenue. We collected \$4.25 and send you \$3, and the other \$2.25 bas been given to a poor woman

I had a fair in my yard for two days, assisted the result of a fair held in the yard of 719 Quincy

EMMA MATHEWS, aged twelve years, Tremont, N. J. Fair, Lemonade and Cake.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$4 from a fair and lemonade and cake held at 2723 Third avenue. Maggie T. Lazaros, Lizzie A. Lazaros, Dalay Schroff,

Eight Send \$4. To the Editor: We inclose \$4, the proceeds of a children's fair

held at 257 East One Hundred and Pourth street. Irene Sternberg. Morris Kaatriner, Fannie Kaatriner, Mae Rendaburg. Altee Ellicott. Sidney Rosenberg. Rosetta Bucky. Mag Corn. Fifty-sixth Street Children.

To the Editor: The boys and girls on our block held an en terrainment at 158 East Fifty sixth street. We collected \$6.75. CLARA C. BONN, Treasurer. ROBERT GANS, Manager.

Forty-ninth Street Fair. To the Editor:

To the Editor

I take pleasure in sending to you the proceeds
of our fair held in our rooms at 165 East Fortyninth atreel. The amount I have got to send
your fund is \$4.08.

Abraham I. Schweitzer, Phoene Salbartz.
Olite Salbweitzer, Jimmy Carr.
Joseph Carr. for the Sink Babies' Fund held at \$2 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street by
Julie Schlam,
Jonie Eagen, Lillie Kemper.

Little Sidewalk Merchants. Frank Pfleger, 321 East Forty-fifth street, and August Van Eiling, 361 East Porty-fifth street, had a stand and sold \$1 with of lemmate candise and took for the Fund.

Eighty-fifth Street Fair. the Editors Inclosed find 87 cents in atamps, which I and my fittle friends of 41 East Pitth street have col-lected by a fair. Trany Sthusibe, 8. Jessie Harris, 10. Clars Limartin, II. Rosa Harris, 7.

Lexington Avenue Fair. To the Editor:

We had a fair in front of our residence. If \$2 Lexington arenue, and collected the inclosed If for the Hatrice Pund. General Beleir, Louis Bieler, Littlian May, Charles Fell, Minnis Levy, Leonard Levy.

Papa Handed It In. To the Editor:
I send you by my papa \$1.25 for the Sick Babies'

so my brither and I asked the baker, the grocer and the other trade-mun for a mile for the poof babies, and here it is EDWARD HODGE, ten years old. EDWARD HODGE eight rears old. Clark street. Westheld, N. J. Five at a Stund

To the Editor
These and inchesed 37 the proceeds of a small contrest held in Aug 25, 1894, at Kinge-bridge, N.Y.
Rade Foot
Selle Magnire
Selle Magnire To the Editor: Please find inclosed \$1.40, which me made as a

stand.
Mionie Schade. Katie Myhurger.
Esteila Fincher.
Nellie Bynnes.
159 Second avenue. To the Editor:

Included please find Mr. F. M. Regers's check for \$24, the proceeds of a "children's lawn party" given by Mrs. F. M. Regers on the hotel lawn by the do not know who little Miss livege is, for she wise the hearts of all who see her with her beat.

prong mines had charge of the booths; Certrude
O'Neil, toys: Plorence Hofferbert, Isincy goods;
Which we send to the Mich Rabber Pond.

Spotswood. N. J., Entertainment,
Lil Kidder, diserer: Katie O'Neil, candy and
the cream. Lester Welcher, handsomely unit
formed, wited as doorleeper and cashier.

BELLA HOFFERDERT, Promoter and Manager.

More Brookis Girls.

A fair was held in sid of "The Evening
World's" Sick Hables' Fund by Mamie Smith.

A fair was held in sid of "The Evening was compared by the 195 patrons. All the lettle

World's' Sick Hables' Fund by Mamie Smith.

Fair in the Aren.

SARIAH OHER five years old 519 E. 524 st. ACHAEL MEYERS, 12 years old, 515 E. 524 st.

Had a Stand for Three Days.

Mary Carner, 182 East Ninety-eighth atroot and Mahei Roy, 162 East Ninety-second atroot

had a lemonade and cardy stand at the latter number for three days and made \$1.50 for the 51-k Habites Fund.

A lemonade and candy stand epposits \$11 East

Sold Candles and Fruit.

Collected by Freda and Minnie.

FREDA JOSEPHSON, thirteen years old.
MINNIE JOSEPHSON, twelve years old.
25 East One Hundred and Sixth street.

Alexander's Stand.

Alexander Pfeiffer, of 707 East Fifth street, ha

Jennie and Katle.

Jennie Scheurer, 189 De'ancey street, and Katte

Mohrkopf, 135 Clinton street had a stand on the sidewalk, and sold candles and toys and made \$1.

Five Girls and One Box

To the Editor:
Please find \$7 for the sick babies, the proof a faif held by five little girls and one bor.

Irene L. B. Garrod, 31. Richery Lattic McGullen, 31. Alice Chicone, 31. Mattle McGullen, 3. Alice Garrod, 31. Brooklyn, K. Y.

A Third Avenue Fair.

A fair at the corner of Thirty-second street

With \$1.01.

But which I, saved for better cause.

To save some bables from hunger's claws.

BABY LEONORA NATHAN.

Two and a half years old, 346 Trinity avenue.

A Brooklyn Entertainment.

Gave a Poor Woman Some.

inclosed please find 32, proceeds from a candy

ake, fruit and lemonade stand at \$17 Leno

Three Little Girls in Blue

The small amount (\$1.50) herewith inclosed is

ougles. Nellie Pilditch,

Result of Hard Work.

We, the undersigned, have much pleasure in in

Fund. This is the result of a fair we have had here of our own handwork, and we trust you good work among the babies will be greatly bleased.

Nora K. Wilson, 19.
Littlan J. Wilson, 6.

Ettingville, N. Y.

The Columbus Club.

Inclosed please find \$7.25, the proceeds of

etreet
NATHANEIL G. SCHLAMM. Freedent,
PELIN PINGUS Treasurer.
DANIEL KENNEDY. Secretary.
Members-William E. Merwin, John Condon.
Charles Rothman and John Eliison.

Inclosed please find \$11, the proceeds of a fair

Five Managed It.

included find \$10, the receipts of a fair held at

the residence of Mrs. Le Roy, 145 High stree

Brooklyn, from Aug. 19 to 25, under the manage

rent of there McCormack, Hessie Murphy, Little Le Hoy, Irene McCormack, Mamie Byrnes, Brooklyn

Friends and Neighbors Helped.

Inclosed please find \$11.50, proceeds of a fail

sisted by our friends and neighbors; also, the lit-tic girls and bots.

Katle Quirk. Celia Walsh,
Phole Bowne, Marr Carroll,
Emit; Quirsh, Cold Spring, N. Y.

Buena Vista Villa Fair.

To the fiditor:
A number of young girls, at present residing

here, remembering the suffering of those less for-tunate held a fair for their benefit. Part of the

proceeds we intend to donate to your charitable institutions. We hope that it may further the good work you are dotting among the poor. Finily Straus, Tree. Julia Presilaender, Gertrude Straus. Libias Well. Publis Priedlaender. Libias Well. Thens. Velta Villa Atlantic Highlands. N. J.

Bay Shore Children.

A Small Concert.

for the Sick Bahtes' Fund. We were kindly as-

Another Harlem Fair.

clusing \$2 to be appropriated to the Sic

lemonade stand, at which he made \$1.75 for the

Inclosed please find \$4, collected by

Mary Lamberth, Oille Sevina, East Fifty-third street.

To the Earner

To the Editor:

manden and fruit. Mante Connelly, Grace Mend

o the Editor:

To the Miditar:

Imbel Bonglas, Winnie Douglas.

We the unbergined children

House, request you to accept the amount inclosed (15.75), which, by arranging some tableaux we were enabled to collect.

Minnie Resemback. Alma Newburg.

Mildred Kaufman. Josephine Ahren.

Chester Arthur Kann. On Jersey City Heights. ten years of age; the proceeds of a fair held in To the Editor: Reunic Scherding, Luiu Scherding, Makel Graham Lousia Huber, Mad One Hundred and Thirty seventh street. We are two little girls, thirteen years old. We are two little girls, thirteen years est.
Through kindness of Mr. Borke, builder, we held
a fair in his now flat, corner of Montgomery
street and Baldwin avenue, Jersey City Heights,
N. J., on which we raised its, which we
send. Our friends and neighbors were of great
help to us in this little effort of ours.
Emma Lawton,
Lucy Corfy. Two tollectors.

To the Editor: Inclosed find check for \$4.25, obtained by the bildren of \$22 Lenox avenue, by haring a ter-tand on sidewalk. Rirdie Gear, John Ryan Neille Gear, Willie Heart Georgina Gear, Eugens Welfe, Plorence Ryan, Josephine O'Neill,

To the Editor: of West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.

To the Editor Fo the Reitor:
Solomon Krisky, of 172 Broome street; Edmond, Herbert and Joseph Mass, of 153 Broome
street, and Henry Weber, of 42 Attorney street,
collected \$1.25 for the Fund.

Lemonade in Eighty-sixth Street, wa To the Editor: sade stand kept in East Eighty-sinth street, held by the following strin:

AND BY THE FOLLOWING SPINS
FANNIE MANOVILLE,
256 East Eighty-fifth street,
256 East Eighty-fifth street,
MADELINE WALSH
279 East Eighty-fifth street,

I am a little boy, 3½ years of age. I had a little toy stand, and the proceeds of it, 20 cents, you will find inclosed. Please add this to 'The Evening World's' Sick Bables' Pund.
M. MANOVILL. 226 East Eighty-fith street.

Raffed a Doll.

You Have Done Splendidly.

A Brooklyn Stand. And notical To the Editor: To the Editor:

A lemonade, camer, toy and fruit stand, cather of Washington and Prospect streets. Proof. 1.

carned \$10 in four days. The little management

Fair in East Fiftieth Street.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2.25, the proceeds of an er Inclosed please and plan, the process of a tertaliment held at 364 Van Buren street, Brook lyn, for the benefit of the bables. Frances Newman, Ethel Jaquesas, Mabel Metcalf, Florence Singer, Jenois Stinger, Lenore Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

o the Editor:

Clars. Hafemann, Turner's. N. V. eight street. Christian Peterson, 71 East Eighty-eighth street. Frank Corrigan, 62 East Eighty-eighth street. Edmund Corrigan, 62 East Eighty-eighth street.

54 for "The Evening World" Sick Bables' Pund in one day and a half. Edna Northrop, \$ years; Mollie Lower

Little Collectors. To the Editor

Sarah. Emily and Florence Reeves, three little irls from Philadelphia, sent \$3 for the banies.

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$2.05, collected by three girls and Inclosed and Etol. collected by three Byrs. aged six to thirteen, from a fair.

Lottle Donneily.

Katle McCarron,
Annie Coppinger.

Thomas Margos.

William Coppinger.

Et Dean street, Brooklyn.

Mabel Silverstein, Erma Resenberg, Claire March, Robert March, Wilhamena Mooney, Prancis Bushwald, Bernard Klug

Mrs. Thomas Byrnes, 675 Second avenue. The um of \$6 was realized. Those who assisted in the affair were:

Prof. J. W. Gangloff,
Alice Burnside,
Margery Valentine,
Maud Fordham,
Liffie Gannon,
Liffie Gannon,
Grace Mulhard,
May Valentine,
Molite Byrnes,

on the sidewalk by two little girls nine years old.
ADA HOWARD.
LIZZIE M'QUADE.
116 East Pifty-third street. Fair in Bergen Street, Broaklyn., ic.

21.07, earned by Jennie Hedron, aged tweive, in selling articles from a stand on West Minety-seventh street last Saturday.

Your Letter Will Appear Later,

Toys on Sidewalk.

From Five Little Misses

Five Collectors. By collecting some and having a stand on the sidewalk from which we sold candy and truit, we succeeded in making \$4.50 for the Sick Babtes Fund. Baby Sadia Solomon, of 48 East Broad-way, gave the 50 cents. MINNIE ROTHSTEIN. 46 East Broadway. MINNIE STUTZKY, 37 East Broadway.

Inclosed you will find 34, the proceeds of a deli raffe by Miss Hattle Newman, of Bath

We are three little girls. We had a stand are sold little story-books and doils and toys. We indoes you S. 85, and next year we will try to de-ever so much better. Constance Remond. 100 Wes! N ne y-righth a s on Katle Wolf, 100 West Ninety-righth street. Anna Gaunt, 102 West Ninety-righth street.

Jennie Howard, Mamie Betty... Mamie Conroy. Rosie Butty. Annie Howard.

bables, we started a little fair at 265 Past Fiftheth street, and as a result we inchose 55 and premise you to do better ment seaton. Edgar Schoenberg. Clarence Leaden. Tillie Franz. Stella S. Rosenses. Eighty-eighth Street Pair MI

A fair was held at 67 East Eighty-eighth street, Nellie Hayen, 1,201 Hadima avenues pessons

Freda Weislowitz, of TIS East Pirth street, and Hattle Tischler, of 705 East Fifth street, colle-

years, and Jennie Grover, 11 years, had a denter party in Miss Northrop's house, 156 East Calebra-sventh street, Saturday night; also a stand sta-sold toys. They realized \$1.50.

Four Collectors. Inclosed you will find 38 collected by! A hour Sophie Chlebowsky, Rosie Newhaus, Gustle Chlebowsky, Addie Newhaus.

Rose Eilis, Pauline, Matilda, Carrie, Gertraés, Carrie, Willie, Julia, Ottello, Lila and Ella col-lected 33 for the Sick Bables' Fund. Philadelphia Girls.

Three Girls and Three Boys.

Seven in This Fair. To the Editor:
At a fair held by seven little children in Fifty-ninth street, near Lexington avenue, \$1.55 was

At Mrs. Thomas Byrnes's Residence To the Editor:
An entertainment was given at the residence of

Two Nine-Year-Olds. To the Editor: Please find inclosed \$1, proceeds of a fair held

To the Editor.
Innlosed please flud Sie, the held at 166 Bergen street, by held at 166 Bergen street, by Neille Carney.
Neille Wynne. Neille Carney.
Hanning. Hella Norten.
Brocklyn. To the Editor: Inclosed please flud \$10, the proceeds, of a fall

Earned by Jenute.

All letters from contributors to the Mek Matter Fund will be printed. Many are in type and on annear in this column later.